

Five organizations of Ohio troops, totalling 925 men, arrived at Camp Sheridan this morning.

Mr. Sibley, who is an employe of the Rountree Lumber Company, has just returned from Madison county, where with his brother, J. W. Sibley, they investigated the case thoroughly. Mr. Sibley in an interview said that he was positive that a large amount of gold was discovered, but how much he was unprepared to say.

The Sibleys have employed a lawyer and think that they can recover the money.



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## KEEP NEGRO SOLDIERS OUT OF THE SOUTH.

Another bloody chapter has been added to the racial relations of the South by the massacre yesterday at Houston, Texas, of white men and women by lawless negro troops.

This added chapter is an unnecessary chapter.

Such an incident was as clearly foretold by like events of the past as is the rising of tomorrow's sun by the re-appearance of the lustrous orb every morning for countless centuries.

It was inevitable that negro men, garbed in the uniform of authority and armed with the weapons of death, should have found in bloody action an outlet for their primitive passions.

It has ever been so since the days of carpet bag rule.

Brownsville was its high tide.

Such deplorable affairs will continue to blot the pages of history until the North learns better than to quarter negro troops in the South.

The blame is not with the benighted negroes. They are as yet but children in the wilderness, wild and untamed. The smoldering fires of racial hatred in their breasts have been fanned by artful politicians and demagogues since the days of the civil war. They have been made to feel that the white man of the South is their mortal enemy. They cannot reason things out clearly for themselves. Responsibility for their outbreaks must rest with those who have keyed them to the pitch of crime.

The lesson that is taught by the Houston outbreak is one that so far the war department seems unable to learn—to keep the negro soldiers out of the South. Until this is done, there will continue to be racial clashes and atrocities galore. The responsibility must rest with those who are so blind they won't see.

## THE COAL BARONS WRITHE WHILE THE PUBLIC LAUGHS.

The coal barons are emitting a most awful howl. In trumpet tones they are telling the world that they cannot produce coal at the prices fixed by President Wilson. They are threatening to close down the mines. There is genuine agony in the camps of the extortioners who but one brief week ago were faced with the necessity of employing extra help to keep their coupons clipped. This is sad. It is not so sad, however, but that the busy world goes about its affairs with serene mind and leaves those who weep to weep alone. Sympathy for the robber barons would be wasted. It would be just as worth while to slush over the misfortunes of Captain Kidd. He was a buccaneer bold and when he played he played to win or lose. He spent no time in repining when once a golden galleon had escaped his bearded pirates. He watched the wheel of fortune turn and kept on smiling. The barons will be compelled to do the same. They sought to take advantage of a national necessity, of a crisis in the affairs of the country, and to bring prodigious fortunes from the misfortunes of others. Their wings were clipped. If they don't like it the United States government is quite capable of operating the mines for the remainder of the war.

Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, is making a fight in congress to have the tax on oleomargarine lifted so that every good American citizen can make some of the substitute stuff at home, thus helping to reduce the cost of living. He asks the press of the nation to come to his support. The Daily for one must decline. It had as soon advocate the promiscuous production of Limburger cheese, the general cultivation of the onion breath or the wholesale consumption of racial butler.

## A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH AND EVERY OTHER DAY

BY OBSERVER.

Wrong is a short cut to results. It is a misconception of values. Thus passion is a quick ill-fated love; it is to true love what the dirty puddle is to the rolling ocean. Betting is a blind faith, lying is a way of hoping it is so, stealing is quick thrift, being a snob is a short method of being somebody, pulling another down is a way of getting up, hissing is a serpentine way of repelling attack, the sneer is an impotent protest against someone we cannot fight fairly, lynching is a primitive method of dishing out justice, sullen hate is an unrighteous attitude against one who has done you a real or imagined wrong, envy is the writhing of a fallen ambition, gossip is only sickly-minded people operating their intellectual machinery, hypocrisy is a kind of homage vice pays to virtue. Thus, all wrong is a kind of scrambled, distorted virtue. Then, is there any absolute wrong? Is there any sin? Yes. For it is required of our great race that we rightly relate the part to the whole—that we take no short cuts. Men must observe the rules of the game. Our acts must fit into God's great scheme. They must be true relations. We must be governed accord-

ing to law, according to the law of the Highest Being that ever came upon this earth. He taught that if you love then also take its responsibilities and the marriage vow. If thou wouldst thrive, do so in the sweat of thy brow, prove your faith by your works. Be somebody, but not at the expense of somebody else; pull your own weight, defend your position with truth and sound argument, not with hisses. The justice of lynching and requiring an eye for an eye are things of the past. Hate toward your enemy tends to make him too weak to ever be able to right the wrong he has done you, but if you love your enemy enough, you can make him great and strong enough to treat you right. Envy destroys ambition. Be generous and it will cause right aspirations. If you will stop gossiping then you will have time to think and the person who thinks will get somewhere some time, and he will go over the right road—no dishonest short cuts for thinking people. Finally, merely paying homage to virtue as the hypocrites do, will get you nowhere. Paying homage to God and praising Him is a little thing compared to your duty.

## President Sends Message of Hope to Russia

Washington, Aug. 25.—A new message of hope and encouragement to Russia has been dispatched by the American government as a reply to Foreign Minister Tereschenko's note of August 3, in which he assured President Wilson of new Russia's steadfastness of purpose to consecrate all her power and resources to the prosecution of the war to a victorious peace.

Secretary Lansing, in a note sent today to the Russian ambassador, Boris Bakheteff, made the following statement:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 3d instant in which you transcribe a communication from the minister of foreign affairs of Russia to the government of the United States.

A translation of that communication has been furnished to the president, who, in full appreciation of the vast task confronting the provisional government of Russia in the reconstruction of that country and the reorganization of its forces, and of the energy with which that government is endeavoring, in the face of disloyalty and enemy-inspired

propaganda, to uphold the good faith of Russia, welcomed the assurance now given by the provisional government of Russia of its intention, of which the president has had no doubt, of being deterred by no difficulty in pursuing the war to a final triumph.

No less gratifying to the president is the announcement by that government that, like the United States, Russia consecrates all its forces and all its resources to this end. With this tenacity of purpose moving all the allied governments, there can be no doubt of the outcome of the conflict now raging.

I ask you to be so good as to give to your government renewed expression of the president's deep sympathy with them in the burden they have assumed, and in the obstacles they have encountered, and are encountering, and his confidence that, inspired and impelled by their patriotic efforts and guidance, there will emerge from the present conflict a regenerated Russia founded upon those great principles of democracy, freedom and equality, right and justice.

## REFLECTIONS OF A PATRIOT.

Let those who must embark for France; I have no wish to wear their pants. I have no love for shrapnel's whine, or wily U-boat beneath the brine. I don't intend that gun or knife shall make a widow of my wife, or that my children dear shall have to beg funds to buy a wooden leg, so that I may earn my bread and meat selling pencils on the street. The trenches, too, are cold and wet, and safety razors hard to get. I think it a crude and cruel race who will fight with whiskers on their face, and growl from morning until noon because they crave the juicy prune—an article which I detest, and scorn to put beneath my vest. For grapefruit and such kindred things to the inner man more pleasure brings. My number is six eighty-two, and if its drawn last I shall feel blue. But our patriotism must not lag, so hurrah for Woodrow and the grand Old Flag.—John R. Harkreader.

Don't know if you have any of this kind of stuff at Albany-Decatur or not, but when the flag is thrown on the screen at the El Paso movie houses up jumps the entire male audience to applaud with great enthusiasm. Still they don't show their patriotism by enlisting in the army. One instance that particularly impressed me was some scenes in the Pathe Weekly. It ran something like this:—United States Soldiers are in France (Cheers). General Pershing Meets French Generals (More cheers). A Message From President Wilson (Deafening cheers). He Says (suspense) Twenty-Two Thousand Men Needed to Fill Regular Army. Join Now. (Intense silence; no apparent joy; gloom is looking over every shoulder.)

## MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE AT SPIELBERGER'S.

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## Book Paper Trust Raked Over Coals

(International News Service.)  
Washington, Aug. 25.—Formal complaints against 23 men who control the \$70,000,000 book paper output of the United States was lodged today by the federal trade commission. The commission charges these men through their bureau of statistics used unfair methods of competition and violated federal trade laws.

## District Exemption Board in Session

(International News Service.)  
Huntsville, Aug. 25.—The district exemption board which will pass on all exemption claims in 19 northern Alabama counties, has begun its sessions here. Former Senator R. E. Spragins is president of the board and John H. Peebles is secretary.

## Honest Farmer Shoots Escaped German Officer

(International News Service.)  
Chattanooga, Aug. 25.—Arnold Henkle, German officer who escaped from the Ft. Oglethorpe detention camp, was brought back today, having been captured about eight miles from the camp by W. J. Turner, a farmer, who had to shoot Henkle before the German would surrender. The wound is superficial.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Thornton of Eva, to Miss Rubie French.  
Francis E. Melvin, of Hartselle, to Miss Addie E. McAbee.  
Joe Florence Sewell to Miss Dixie Jess Brindley.  
Hubert Johnson, colored, of Decatur, to Miss Robert Vaughn.  
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Once In the Limelight  
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## THE LION OF THE ANDES.

In the village of Capacho, among the mountains of Venezuela, there was born, in 1858, a peasant named Cipriano Castro. According to a statement made by him some forty years later, "Christopher Columbus discovered the new world on October 12, 1492, and three hundred and sixty-six years later God willed that I should be born for the service of humanity and liberty." Just how much service Castro was to humanity and liberty remains a matter for argument.

His parents were Spanish mestizos (halfbreeds) and very poor. He received little schooling, but from earliest boyhood it was apparent he had qualities which forecast his ability to lead men. In his heart was a deep longing to engage in politics, and, while working as a ranch hand, he gradually secured a number of recruits to his idealistic plan of campaign.

In 1886, with a number of followers, he engaged in battle with General Morales, representing the Lopez government, and scored a decisive victory over the government forces. This exploit brought him into the limelight; numerous recruits flocked to his standard and he became Liberal leader of his state.

In 1892 General Crespo revolted against the administration and Castro threw his lot with General Palacios, who was leader of the government forces. The fruits of victory were not his, however, and when the Palacios forces were crushed by Crespo, Castro retreated over the border into Colombia, where for six years he contented himself with ranching on a large tract of land which he purchased with the proceeds of numerous raids.

In 1897 General Andrade succeeded to the presidency of Venezuela and Castro was invited to return to Caracas. He accepted the invitation, met the president and, enraged at something which Andrade said to him, left the "Yellow House," thirsting for revenge. He returned to Colombia, where the authorities at Andrade's request tried to capture him. He eluded the officers and escaped.

After a period of hiding he succeeded in raising a small force, and in 1899 invaded Venezuela. At the time he crossed the border he had but twenty men; but thousands rallied to his banner and as he neared Caracas his army was further swelled by deserting government troops and natives.

The flower of the loyal troops were sent against him. He defeated his opponents and continued his advance. On March 30, 1901, he entered the city of Caracas, proclaimed himself "supreme military leader" and then took to his bed, badly wounded. The following February he was elected president and for six years he pursued a course which astonished the world.

He exercised his power to remove what he termed as "evil foreign influences" and his persecutions of foreigners brought about numerous international complications which finally led to his downfall. His method of procedure was to force foreign-owned companies into bankruptcy by recalling their charters and buying them in for a mere song. Through this method he controlled seventy-two out of 116 foreign enterprises and amassed a fortune of some eight million dollars, which he deposited in London, Paris and Hamburg.

The United States and France were kept in a state of continual expectation through his animosity, and when he thought there was a chance of intervention in 1906 he resigned the presidency.

In the latter part of the same year, when things had blown over to some extent, he returned and resumed the office, but, through his excesses, his health gradually was undermined to such an extent that in 1908 he was forced to go to Europe for surgical aid.

During his absence the vice-president, Juan Vicente Gomez, demanded that he be declared an outlaw and took over the presidency.

Infuriated at what he termed Gomez's treachery, Castro left Spain in March, 1909, for Trinidad, but was intercepted at Port de France, Martinique, and was compelled to return to Spain.

He became conspicuous in various European resorts and made frequent attempts to foment revolution in his native land.

On December 31, 1912, he arrived in the United States under the name of Ruez, but was recognized and held at Ellis Island as an undesirable alien. He was later released on a writ of habeas corpus, granted by Judge Holt of the United States supreme court, and straightway laid plans for further revolution in Venezuela.

He later went to Cuba and returned to the United States for the first inauguration of President Wilson. On March 16, 1913, he left for Europe. Soon afterward he appeared in Venezuela, took to the field against Gomez and was subsequently defeated. In 1916 he again returned to the United States and was denied admission, but was later allowed to enter through the ruling of Secretary Wilson.

He left the latter part of 1916 for Cuba and soon after returned to Europe. Wherever he goes he is kept under constant restraint by the secret service men of whatever nation he happens to be in. He recently visited Cuba and Porto Rico, where his welcome was cold, and then went to Mexico, giving out a statement at Vera Cruz that he hoped to make the last named country his home for the rest of his life.

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Overdrafts.....366.94	Surplus.....20,000.00
Building and Fixtures.....23,600.86	Undivided Profits.....38,420.94
Other Real Estate.....1,631.50	Reserve for Interest.....1,853.11
U. S. Bonds.....110,000.00	Reserve for Taxes.....862.32
Stock Bonds.....23,639.44	Circulation.....95,100.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank.....3,600.00	Due Banks.....312.43
Five per cent Fund.....5,000.00	Deposits.....408,592.65
Cash and due from Banks.....134,264.93	
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FOR SALE—One good milch cow, at a bargain. Telephone Albany 38, or see Henry Norton. 25-3t

WANTED—Old False Teeth—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 24-10t

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WANTED—An experienced woman or girl at the tailoring business. Apply to M. Friedland, 115 Lafayette street. 25-1t

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WHOLE OF PART of the lands of the estate of the late J. W. Grayson, will be sold on Monday, August 27, at the court house door at Huntsville, Ala., at legal hours of sale. There are nine tracts of land to be sold consisting of 900 acres, with buildings. Interested parties will be shown over all tracts without cost if they will come to Gurley and phone Mrs. J. W. Grayson. Terms: One-fourth cash, balance in five annual notes. 13-1t

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WANTED—Old False Teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Teri, 403 Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 20-6t

WANTED—Applications for all kinds of surety bonds. D. M. Carr, agent Fidelity & Deposit Company of Baltimore, Md. Office over Decatur Drug Co. P. O. Box 304, Decatur, Ala. M 15-tf

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11,000 feet 3/8x1 1/2 No. 1 common white oak flooring.  
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The great and glorious harvest that has sprung  
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From your high heart to crushed humanity;  
You were the first to bend and recognize  
And lift a brother from a field of pain;  
Now, tens of thousands, seeing with your eyes,  
Follow that path you made amongst the slain.  
You were the first to raise the Cross of Red  
The stricken and forgotten hosts above;  
See now, what banners to the winds are spread,  
What faithful priests work on to prove your love,  
Oh, Sower of the seed, your harvest lies  
A glory in the sun—and high and free  
Your holy banner of compassion flies.  
Henri Dunant, look down from Heaven and see.  
—By Theodosia Garrison of the Vigilantes.

### A WHIST SURPRISE FOR MRS. J. BLOCK.

Several ladies met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Patterson Friday afternoon and gave Mrs. J. Block a whistle surprise party. They were Mesdames A. and H. Oshine, D. Cohen, S. Frank, A. Bernstein, A. Polytinsky, M. Barnett, J. S. Patterson and S. Spielberger. At the close of the game a handsome set of salad forks were presented the honoree, who is leaving soon for Chicago to make that city her home. The guests were Mrs. E. S. Levy and Miss Henrietta Cohn of Ensley.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson is a guest of relatives at Fayetteville, Tenn.

Mrs. M. L. Hardage left for Signal Mountain, this afternoon, where Lewis Hardage has taken a cottage for the summer.

Miss Sabine Dupont went to Chicago Friday to visit Mrs. Martin Phelan.

### PICNIC SUPPER AT SLIP-UP.

Mrs. J. L. Gunter complimented her nieces, Miss Cane, of Columbus, Miss., and Miss Gunter, of Denver, with a picnic supper at Slip-Up last evening. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Pickens, Mrs. John C. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whitman and E. D. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Misses Marjorie Miller and Leta Bess Harrison, E. C. Nix and H. D. Harkreader.

Mrs. Maud Fletcher will leave Sunday for Birmingham to visit her son, John Blackwell.

Mrs. Roy Mitchell and baby, have returned to Huntsville, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwell.

Miss Myrtle Little, of Sheffield, is visiting Miss Anne Elizabeth Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pryor have returned to Birmingham. They were accompanied by Mrs. Pryor, the mother of Will Pryor.

Mrs. Sam Pryor will return Sunday from Pulaski, where she visited her parents.

Mrs. E. A. Tidwell is visiting friends at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cortner went to Birmingham today. They will return Sunday.

Mrs. Rufus Pearson and Miss Kate Reece are in Birmingham attending the Epworth League convention.

Miss Austin O'Brien will be the over-Sunday guest of Miss Bessie Drake of Birmingham.

Mrs. McGregor, of Hartselle, is the guest of Mrs. P. G. Kimbrough.

Mrs. M. D. Evans, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. G. Kimbrough, will return to Mobile Monday.

Madeline Troup has returned from Montreat, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Graves will leave tonight for Trenton, Ky., for a few days' visit.

Miss Bertha Harlow and sister, Almira, left today for Columbia, Tenn., to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Earl Daniel, accompanied by his nephew, Robert Holloman, will leave Sunday for a visit to South Alabama. They will be gone two weeks.

Miss Pearl Brecken has returned from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mitchell have returned from a trip to Tennessee.

### CARD OF THANKS:

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends for their kindness shown to us at the death of our beloved wife and mother, especially to those who rendered their cars to our service.

J. A. Eaves.  
C. W. Eaves.  
T. D. Eaves.  
Mrs. J. H. Maynor.

### Navy League Official Tenders Resignation

(International News Service.)  
Washington, Aug. 25.—Albert P. Lamb, of St. Louis, this afternoon wired Secretary Daniels that he has resigned as vice-president of the Navy League. It is presumed that his action grew out of the controversy between Secretary Daniels and the Navy League.

### Revival Closes on Tomorrow Evening

Final Sermon to Be Preached by Rev. J. C. Persinger.

The revival of the central churches of Albany which has been in progress at the Y. M. C. A. for the past two weeks, will come to a close tomorrow night, when the sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. C. Persinger. The Sunday evening union services will continue for another month.

### Damage Suit Case Has Been Settled

The case of Mrs. Delphia Solomon vs. Mrs. Cora Gardiner has been settled by defendant paying the amount of judgment. A jury in the Morgan county circuit court two weeks ago gave a verdict of \$500 for Mrs. Solomon.

## PERSONALS

Rev. Jesse A. Cook will preach on tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the open-air service at the Decatur school lawn.

Judge William Brandon, of Tuscaloosa, was a guest on Thursday of Dr. J. L. Gunter.

C. L. Malone has returned to the city after an absence of several weeks.

E. D. Whitman is confined to bed with a case of acute indigestion.

Rev. R. F. Stuckey will occupy his pulpit at the First Baptist church, Albany, at morning and evening services, and at 2:30 Sunday afternoon will speak to the people at Moulton Heights. Dr. Thompson, of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver an address at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Moulton Heights.

Lieut. George Curtis Almon, U. S. field artillery, will leave tonight for Camp Upton, Rhode Island, following a visit to his parents, Solicitor and Mrs. D. C. Almon.

Robert Rose has returned to Eufrata, after a visit to Decatur friends.

Harry Frahn and wife will motor from Nashville to be the over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frahn. They will bring Miss Lucile Lemve Albert Frahn and Tom Crochran.

Jack Crawford was over from Athens with friends last evening.

William Smith, of Pennsylvania, will be the over-Sunday guest of friends in Albany.

Prof. R. W. Cowart has returned from Columbia University, where he attended summer school.

O. P. Parker will spend Sunday in Albany.

Gorman Jones, who was accepted for the second officers' reserve training camp at Ft. Oglethorpe, left today and will report for duty Aug. 27.

James E. Trause has motored back to Memphis, after spending the week with his mother and sister.

Jas. H. Pride, of Huntsville, was a visitor here yesterday.

MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE  
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## LIEUT. SMITH IS AFTER RECRUITS

Lieut. T. O. Smith, Jr., formerly stationed here with Company B, is in the Twin Cities today on a recruiting mission. He has recently been assigned as assistant to Capt. Hutchinson at Birmingham.

Recruiting parties will be sent out over the state, Lieut. Smith stated, with the view of securing about 6,000 more men to bring the national guard up to full war strength. "This will give Alabama men an opportunity to enlist with an Alabama organization, and men subject to draft who have not yet been called, will be accepted the same as others. The age limits are from 18 to 40 years."

Recruits for the Alabama organizations should apply at the regular army recruiting station.

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## Southern Mills Use More Cotton Than All Others Combined

Washington, Aug. 25.—"Consumption of cotton in southern mills during the twelve months ended July 31 exceeded that in all other states by more than a million bales," said President Harrison, of the Southern Railway System, today.

"The report of the United States census bureau for the cotton statistical year shows that the mills in cotton-producing states consumed 3,901,413 bales, as compared with consumption of 2,899,775 bales in the mills of all other states. The increase for the year in southern mills was 373,885 bales, or nearly 11 per cent, as compared with an increase of 29,690 bales, or barely one per cent in other states."

"The growth of the cotton manufacturing industry in the South may be said to date from 1880, in which year southern mills consumed but 188,749 bales, while the consumption in all other states was 1,381,596 bales. A comparison of these figures with those of the year just ended shows an increase of 1,966 per cent in the southern mills and but 155 per cent in the mills of other states."

## Why Cook Your Sunday Dinner?

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### SOUP

Chicken a la Reine

### RELISH

Pearl Onions

Sliced Tomatoes

### FISH

Fried Fresh Lake Drum

### BOIL

Frankfurts and Sauer Kraut

### ENTREE

Fried Spring Chicken Country Style

### ROAST

Sirloin of Beef, Pan Gravy

### VEGETABLES

Corn on Cob

Snap Beans

Creamed Potatoes

### BREADS

Cream White

Saltine Crackers

Ala. Corn Bread

### DESSERT

Cantaloupe Sunday

### DRINKS

Coffee

Ice Tea

Butter and Sweet Milk

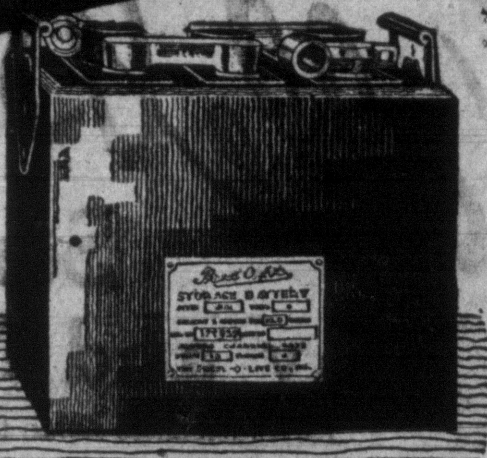
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### A. D. M.

Varnelle's Orchestra from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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# ORDER OF DRAWING OF MORGAN COUNTY MEN

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY)

2852-515-Charley Wright (c), D.  
2853-1689-Tom O. Thompson, H.  
2854-2601-Monroe Springfield, A.  
2855-1109-Geo. King (c), L. S.  
2856-255-Hub Johnson (c), D.  
2857-563-Jerry F. Curl, T.  
2858-538-Hillman Williams (c), D.  
2859-1569-Claud D. Moore, H.  
2860-1356-Sell Romine (c), S.  
2861-2284-Wm. E. Hartselle, A.  
2862-2138-Grover C. Cowart, A.  
2863-1706-Richard D. Baber, T.  
2864-2669-Wm. R. Thompson, A.  
2865-2528-Forest O. Petty, A.  
2866-1648-Felix B. Sartor, H.  
2867-2772-Zebidie Hill, L. S.  
2868-2555-Paul Rogers, A.  
2869-22-Jos. Brown, D.  
2870-1412-Fred M. Walls, H.  
2871-2193-Asa W. Easley, A.  
2872-171-Frank G. Gelbko, D.  
2873-3150-Isaac M. Pike, Eva.  
2874-2944-Monroe J. Butler, Aus.  
2875-234-Otis P. Jackson, A.  
2876-53-Otto Blackwell (c), D.  
2877-276-Elam A. Lackey, D.  
2878-1371-Wm. Y. Smith, S.  
2879-774-Richard C. Gibson, Dan.  
2880-2547-Hudson N. Penfroy, A.  
2881-439-Henry Sugars (c), D.  
2882-826-Chas. H. Parker, F.  
2883-1958-Burt Dyson, S.  
2884-2754-Eddie Chapman (c), L. S.  
2885-1980-Wm. O. Lamons, U. G.  
2886-225-Chas. J. M. Hill, D.  
2887-2421-Clyde B. Martin, A.  
2888-2344-Oda R. Jennings, A.  
2889-3034-Sam Kell, Baileyton.  
2890-517-Jas. C. Wall, A.  
2891-2971-Chas. H. Hartselle, Aus.  
2892-2510-Chas. L. Otte, A.  
2893-1122-Edd Peace, S.  
2894-85-Claude Colquitt (c), D.  
2895-895-Jesse Gover, F.  
2896-73-Virgil Craig (c), D.  
2897-3010-Wiley S. Stephenson, Aus.  
2898-2397-Zack Wilhite, Lacon.  
2899-610-Charlie W. Rose, A.  
2900-1352-Robt. Russell (c), S.  
2901-152-Chas. R. Green, D.  
2902-2351-Thos. R. Jenkins, A.  
2903-2343-Andrew L. James, A.  
2904-520-Wm. D. Westmoreland, A.  
2905-967-Sterling C. Sams, F.  
2906-28-Floyd B. Barnes, A.  
2907-2004-Geo. M. Atkinson, A.  
2908-1434-Hollis J. Anders, H.  
2909-1388-Percy Tate (c), S.  
2910-2829-Jno. J. Bryant, F.  
2911-688-Lewis A. Orr (c), Dan.  
2912-472-Tom Stevenson (c), D.  
2913-1778-Jno. L. Walden, T.  
2914-1342-J. P. Owens, S.  
2915-2951-Ervin G. Dendy, Aus.  
2916-1308-Wm. Moneyham, S.  
2917-3113-Chas. L. Duke, F.  
2918-2865-Carnie C. Jones, Lacon.  
2919-484-Wm. J. Tarpey, D.  
2920-2714-Robt. G. Worsham, A.  
2921-2266-F. Clide Giles, A.  
2922-2734-Francis A. Walk, A.  
2923-722-Herman Stover (c), Dan.  
2924-2395-Acey H. Long, A.  
2925-2832-Geo. E. Boucher, Lacon.  
2926-2400-Pem A. Lyle, A.  
2927-1590-Benj. W. Newman, H.  
2928-314-Ben P. Mann, D.  
2929-162-Preston Gilbert (c), D.  
2930-1862-John H. Burns, Flt.

2931-1006-Wm. H. McKee, Eva.  
2932-181-Baker Games (c), D.  
2933-632-Homers Vinson, A.  
2934-1816-Asa Macklin (c), A.  
2935-1483-Geo. A. Fuller, H.  
2936-2776-Audie V. Kay, L. S.  
2937-599-Gilbert McClesky, A.  
2938-2711-Richard E. Walden, A.  
2939-1375-J. W. Lott, S.  
2940-1782-Josephus Aldredge (c), A.  
2941-243-Colonel Jones (c), D.  
2942-1296-Noah Q. Frieze, S.  
2943-686-Robt. L. McCaghren, Dan.  
2944-170-David D. Gibson, A.  
2945-1942-Monroe Bowling, U. G.  
2946-367-Fred Owen (c), D.  
2947-2757-Lacey Davidson (c), L. S.  
2948-2140-Wm. A. Cramer, A.  
2949-651-John T. Bolan, S.  
2950-2838-Tom L. Cole, Lacon.  
2951-324-Resieri A. Marchini, D.  
2952-3056-Wm. Burns, H.  
2953-2785-Young Mitchell, L. S.  
2954-502-Philip Van Williams (c).  
2955-2259-Clarence M. Gilliam, A.  
2956-723-Sam Stover (c), Dan.  
2957-3153-Pearly E. Ryan, Vinemont.  
2958-888-Andrew J. Ethredge, F.  
2959-2537-Fred Runager, A.  
2960-101-Marion C. Dunn, D.  
2961-116-John Davison (c), D.  
2962-2635-Samuel W. Surratt, A.  
2963-795-Fruit E. Livingston, H.  
2964-1960-Geo. Ditto, L. S.  
2965-535-Fres White (c), D.  
2966-193-John Harwell (c), D.  
2967-333-Wm. R. McGregor, J.  
2968-1812-John Jackson, A.  
2969-853-Frank Boteler (c), F.  
2970-794-Willie V. Kirkpatrick, Da.  
2971-1165-Lemons W. Butler, S.  
2972-235-Walter H. Johnson, D.  
2973-1991-Laughlin Prince, L. S.  
2974-2849-Lee E. Hart, Lacon.  
2975-2248-Alfred T. Griffith, A.  
2976-1271-Ermit L. Johnson, S.  
2977-2079-Hugh Blasina, A.  
2978-971-Alfred Tapscott (c), F.  
2979-1524-Sanford Herring (c), H.  
2980-2576-Benj. A. Rose, A.  
2981-1944-Herman Culbreath, S.  
2982-3161-Limes O. Stinson, F.  
2983-330-Lewis E. McGregor, D.  
2984-147-Wm. H. Furgeson (c), D.  
2985-39-Geo. Black (c), A.  
2986-2976-Jno. C. Justice, Aus.  
2987-653-Jesse L. Chaney, Dan.  
2988-273-Robt. Laller (c), D.  
2989-2640-John T. Stevens, A.  
2990-670-Matt D. Kirkpatrick, Dan.  
2991-2781-Jas. W. Lipscomb, L. S.  
2992-510-Herbert P. Webb, D.  
2993-917-Gus L. Lawrence, F.  
2994-35-Jas. H. Burt, A.  
2995-1316-Frank Mitchell, S.  
2996-2556-Stevie M. Rhinehart, A.  
2997-1762-Jas. Russell (c), T.  
2998-765-Geo. W. Dotson (c), Dan.  
2999-2703-Jas. F. Wilkerson (c), A.  
3000-47-Morris Bynum (c), D.  
3001-2477-Nathan R. McMillan, A.  
3002-1840-Robt. L. Strawter (c), A.  
3003-3205-Ben T. Smith, Joppa.  
3004-936-Willis L. Parker, H.  
3005-2946-Jas. H. Chenault, Aus.  
3006-111-Robt. Dawson (c), D.  
3007-1444-Jas. B. Brindley, H.  
3008-2904-Henry E. Wood, Lacon.

3009-1623-Thos. E. Ryan, H.  
3010-364-Massena Owens (c), D.  
3011-2129-Jno. Carpenter (c), A.  
3012-2156-Alex Cooper (c), A.  
3013-125-Frank T. Ellenberry, D.  
3014-1731-Joe Hill (c), T.  
3015-2947-Chas. M. Corneliuss, A.  
3016-522-Jos. D. Williams, D.  
3017-2722-Jno. C. White, A.  
3018-1555-Will Lundy (c), H.  
3019-466-Jno. Street (c), D.  
3020-74-Herbert L. Crow, D.  
3021-2895-Jno. H. Screws, Lacon.  
3022-2377-Ernest W. Kennedy, A.  
3023-626-Ellis Stover (c), A.  
3024-3098-Jones Williams, H.  
3025-591-Thos. M. Montgomery, A.  
3026-503-Dan L. Worley, D.  
3027-2682-Andrew Thompson (c), A.  
3028-295-Robt. Mosely, D.  
3029-2083-Josepha Brodzella, A.  
3030-1244-Wm. A. Hopper, S.  
3031-1941-Luther W. Bowling, S.  
3032-365-Ernest Brown, F.  
3033-177-Robert Gray (c), D.  
3034-167-Marshall F. Guthers, D.  
3035-1532-John D. Johnson, H.  
3036-1340-Lonzo Overstreet, S.  
3037-2527-Fred J. Patterson, A.  
3038-201-Edd Houston (c), D.  
3039-141-Robt. L. Ford, D.  
3040-754-Earl Bennett, Dan.  
3041-3041-Edward Scott, Eva.  
3042-1825-Wm. Thompson (c), A.  
3043-2930-Wm. E. Vest, H.  
3044-908-Thos. D. Humphries, H.  
3045-842-Wm. M. Wright, F.  
3046-2016-Mack Albright, A.  
3047-1019-C. Frank Smith, Eva.  
3048-2105-Howard Cowers, D.  
3049-1646-Roy South, H.  
3050-2277-Horace E. Hicks, A.  
3051-2770-Willie Hill, L. S.  
3052-3180-Ernest Bolding, Joppa.  
3053-3175-Thos. O. Waldrop, Eva.  
3054-1140-Alex H. Williams, S.  
3055-2162-Wm. E. Curry, A.  
3056-708-James C. Rogers, Dan.  
3057-992-Waymond Alexander, Eva.  
3058-495-Calvin Vest, D.  
3059-68-Jno. Coleman (c), D.  
3060-1446-Richard A. Burleson, H.  
3061-654-Earnest L. Carpenter, H.  
3062-3209-Grady Wheeler, Arab.  
3063-2630-Dawitt T. Snead, A.  
3064-1475-Geo. Derrick, H.  
3065-366-Frank Orr (c), D.  
3066-1261-Osker Jackson (c), S.  
3067-1664-Ernie B. Tapscott, II.  
3068-2021-Rodge Avery (c), A.  
3069-537-Walter Williams (c), D.  
3070-1738-Henry O. Lile, T.  
3071-2357-Elypah L. Johnson, A.  
3072-66-Sherman Cole (c), D.  
3073-2357-Elyjah L. Johnson, A.  
3074-718-Eddie Sharpley (c), Dan.  
3075-752-Jas. M. Blackward, H.  
3076-227-Chas. J. Hudson, D.  
3077-1869-Silverster Cornilgus, Flt.  
3078-290-Peter Matthews (c), D.  
3079-2644-Sidney T. Stewart, A.  
3080-399-Pete Rallis, D.  
3081-2464-Billy M. McKnight, A.  
3082-1323-S. C. McAnally, S.  
3083-1753-Will McDay (c), T.  
3084-281-Larkin Langster (c), D.  
3085-448-Henry R. Speake, D.  
3086-673-Witt Long, Dan.  
3087-2437-Dave Niles (c), A.  
3088-464-Clemon Smith (c), D.  
3089-730-Anderson Z. Tanksley, Da.  
3090-1128-Marvin Ralph, S.  
3091-1089-Timothy Jennings, L. S.  
3092-1672-Oscar J. Thompson, H.  
3093-110-Robert Davis (c), D.  
3094-512-Velma Williams (c), D.  
3095-2251-Henry Garth (c), A.  
3096-1880-Danny Jones (c), Flt.  
3097-894-Dan H. Gardner, F.  
3098-370-Alonzo R. Petty, D.  
3099-2382-Ernest C. Lee, A.  
3100-1124-Wm. V. Prentice, L. S.  
3101-898-Harry C. Hayward, F.  
3102-1558-Claud Martin, H.  
3103-1841-Walter J. Strawter (c), A.  
3104-1259-Plater Jones (c), S.  
3105-3058-Jesse M. Black, H.  
3106-1253-Benj. H. Hopper, H.  
3107-2940-H. Fuller Rice, Aus.  
3108-2500-Rufus A. Nunn, A.  
3109-2422-Maurice Hinecher, A.  
3110-2720-Oscar J. Wear, A.  
3111-143-Sherman Fox, D.  
3112-2520-Claude E. Parish, A.  
3113-3124-Willis E. Grant, F.  
3114-1488-Walter M. Griffith, H.  
3115-120-Roy B. English, D.  
3116-434-Lee Shaffer, D.  
3117-256-Sam Jackson (c), D.  
3118-2210-Oscar J. Frohoff, A.  
3119-2294-John L. Herring, A.  
3120-621-Wm. A. Russell, A.  
3121-3106-Wm. A. Cumblly, F.  
3122-660-Sy Elliott (c), Dan.  
3123-2468-Wm. A. McMillan, A.  
3124-2862-Freddie A. Jones, Lacon.  
3125-1402-Elmus Turner, S.  
3126-1060-Homer Criscoe, S.  
3127-2176-Walter F. Devine, A.  
3128-1203-Oscar A. Edwards, H.  
3129-435-Earl W. Trotter, Cherokee.  
3130-3073-Robert E. Mann, H.  
3131-2-Reddick Allison (c), D.  
3132-2819-Geo. C. Wilcox, L. S.  
3133-2048-Boyd B. Bran, A.  
3134-264-Henry Kimber (c), A.  
3135-1088-Carlyle Jennings, L. S.  
3136-215-Ernest E. Holland, D.  
3137-500-Charlie Vaughn (c), D.  
3138-385-Alfred Polk (c), D.  
3139-1418-Jas Willis (c), S.  
3140-1130-Edgar Smith, L. S.  
3141-1681-Wm. A. Todd, H.  
3142-3-Charles Ashley (c), D.  
3143-2285-Arthur H. Hargitt, A.

3144-1157-Wm. E. Blankenship, S.  
3145-710-Claude Stephenson, Dan.  
3146-1792-Charles F. Collier, A.  
3147-678-Almer Morris, H.  
3148-118-Jno. E. Davis (c), D.  
3149-2149-Kenneth E. Cooper, A.  
3150-1473-Irwin C. Doss, H.  
3151-1865-Claude E. Poole, Flt.  
3152-701-Wm. A. Penn, Dan.  
3153-508-Shub W. Wynn, Flt.  
3154-546-Birle Wright (c), D.  
3155-1948-Nimer B. Compton, U. G.  
3156-787-Kendrick L. Myatt, H.  
3157-2349-Oscar Jordan (c), A.  
3158-2023-John C. Bell, A.  
3159-220-Connie Hill (c), D.  
3160-2973-John Lindley, Aus.  
3161-813-Oscar P. Penn, Dan.  
3162-304-Judge Martin (c), D.  
3163-2980-Arthur L. Lancaster, Aus.  
3164-1169-Geo. Conley (c), S.  
3165-3035-David Kelley, Baileyton.  
3166-3184-Grady Camp, Joppa.  
3167-876-James A. Cobb, F.  
3168-384-Morton Paine (c), D.  
3169-188-Charles Hawkins (c), D.  
3170-956-Dan Simpson, F.  
3171-2098-Will Baker (c), A.  
3172-471-James Shelby (c), A.  
3173-3040-Erbert Smith, Eva.  
3174-2159-Wm. Driver (c), A.  
3175-689-Fred L. Orr (c), Dan.  
3176-3116-John B. Lambert, Vinemont.  
3177-2986-Geo. E. Murphy, Aus.  
3178-2160-Joe L. Cox, A.  
3179-698-Tyler Pruitt (c), Dan.  
3180-261-Ben C. Keenon, Fuscum.  
3181-907-John W. Humphries, F.  
3182-1330-Robt. McCaulie, S.  
3183-172-Sclpio A. Garth (c), D.  
3184-1733-Simon T. Ingram (c), T.  
3185-1918-Thos. A. Knight, S.  
3186-200-Arthur Hawkins (c), D.  
3187-2636-Thos. E. Spear, A.  
3188-376-Wm. H. Pullen (c), D.  
3189-192-John H. Harris, Jr. (c) D.  
3190-233-Gorman R. Jones, D.  
3191-3211-Tom Withner, Baileyton.  
3192-2093-Earl C. Beasley, A.  
3193-977-Wm. L. Thurman, F.  
3194-796-Wm. F. Looney, Dan.  
3195-3068-Wm. F. Howell, Dan.  
3196-2218-James Francis (c), A.  
3197-3804-Chas. F. Sherman, L. S.  
3198-1522-Ashton Hendon, H.  
3199-578-Samuel D. Jones, A.  
3200-2753-Toy F. Bogle, L. S.  
3201-3172-Osker L. Wood, Vinemont.  
3202-2957-Thos. F. Eaton, Aus.  
3203-1662-Girdis Sharpley (c), H.  
3204-203-Henry Hill (c), D.  
3205-1870-Geo. Davenport (c), Flt.  
3206-611-James E. Rose, A.  
3207-403-Jeff Robinson (c), A.  
3208-196-James Hill (c), D.  
3209-2991-Father McElroy, Aus.  
3210-3205-Oliver D. Edwards, A.  
3211-3090-Henry Holmes, Eva.  
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## PURCHASING BOARD OF THREE NAMED

MEN WHO WILL DO ALLIED BUYING ARE APPOINTED.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Creation of an allied purchasing commission, comprising three American officials, to handle all British, French and government purchases in the United States, was announced last night by Secretary McAdoo. All the other allies, the announcement said, are expected to follow the example of Great Britain, France and Russia, and put their purchases into the commission's hands.

Members of the commission are Bernard M. Baruch, Robert S. Lovett and Robert S. Brookings, all members of the war industries board, created recently by President Wilson as a part of the council of national defense to negotiate war purchases for the American government.

Mr. Baruch for some time has acted as the unofficial purchasing agent of the allies. An agreement providing for the commission was negotiated with the allied representatives by Secretary McAdoo at the instance of President Wilson and marks the first step of the president towards carrying out his announced policy of seeing that the allies get their war supplies at the same prices charged the American government. A stipulation laid down by the president in connection with this policy was that each allied government force its own producers to sell their products to all the allies at prices no higher than charged their own government.

This international price fixing program will be put into operation as soon as possible. The American government will start with food and fuels, over both of which it has assumed control under acts recently passed by congress. Coal prices already announced and wheat prices about to be fixed will apply to the American and allied governments. The American people, too, will share in these prices. In the case of other materials the government is moving more slowly.

### TAKES \$10,000 POLICY ON HIS ADAM'S APPLE.

(International News Service.)  
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—George Binns, movie star with one of the big companies here, burned the midnight oil training his Adam's apple to produce a laugh every time he wiggles it. To insure his work was not in vain, Binns took out a \$10,000 policy for the safety of the member, and declares it was not for reason of publicity, either.

### 25,000 MORE MEN ARE NEEDED FOR THE NAVY.

Editor Albany-Decatur Daily:  
In some way the impression has gotten out that the United States navy has been recruited up to strength and does not need any more men. This is entirely erroneous and I am writing this to ask you if you will please correct it. We need fully 25,000 more men for the navy and they are slow in coming forward. Though we cannot take men who have been notified that they are selected for the national army, yet we can take those that have not as yet been notified.

As the navy offers many attractions for its fighting force, it seems strange that the great state of Alabama does not furnish its quota of twenty-two volunteers each week. Can you help us in spreading the news that we need them? Any help in this matter will be greatly appreciated by me in person and by the navy in general.

Thanking you in advance, I am,  
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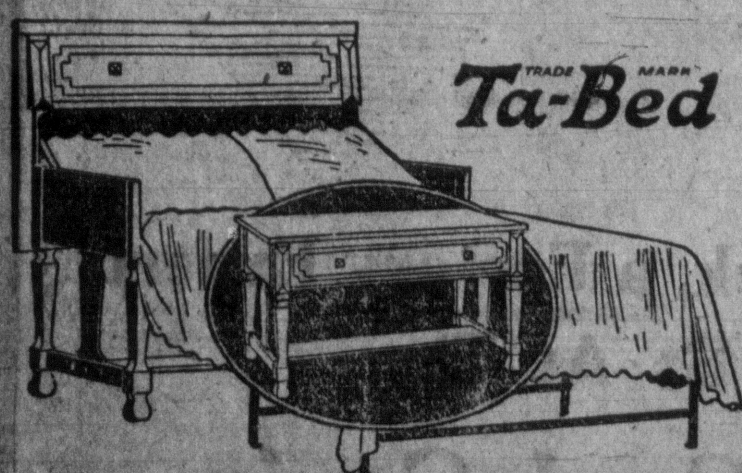
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